

FORD ENUMERATES LIBELOUS CLAUSES

Attorney in Million Dollar
Suit Refutes Charge That
Volunteers Were Dropped.
ALLEGES PLOT IN MEXICO
Counsel for Chicago 'Tribune'
Accepts Challenge and Jus-
tifies the Attack.

Special Despatch to The Sun.
MONT CLEMENS, Mich., May 16.—
Henry Ford and his son Edsel occupied
yesterday with their attorneys when court
proceedings in the \$1,000,000 libel suit
brought by the automobile manufacturer
against the Chicago Tribune. They were
interested listeners to the opening ad-
dress of Alfred J. Murphy, who repre-
sents the Ford interests.

Mr. Murphy opened his address by re-
ferring to editorial calling Mr. Ford an
anarchist.

"The United States had not then en-
gaged in war," he said, "we were neu-
tral. The agencies of the government
were trying to preserve our neutrality.
Under recognition of the rules of inter-
national law we were engaged in selling
munitions of war to the belligerent
powers. We were trying to keep out of
the world war in June, 1916."

Mr. Murphy read the alleged libel
editorial in full.

"We shall establish to your satisfac-
tion," he said, "that the basis of this
article is a tissue of lies and deliberate
falsities of at least five respects:

"No. 1.—That the volunteers employed
by Ford would lose their places.

"No. 2.—That no provision would
be made for their dependents.

"No. 3.—That the families could
get along as best they might.

"No. 4.—That when they returned
they would have to apply for their old
jobs as strangers everywhere.

"No. 5.—That this rule applied to
the Ford plants everywhere.

"Volunteers All Protected.
"We might well rest our statement
here," went on Mr. Murphy, "and say to
the defendant: 'Here is malice, prove
that it is not; here are lies, prove that
they are not.'"

"But we do not stop there. We are
willing to open up to prove that the
whole fabric of the Tribune article is
based on the shifting sands of falsehood
and not on the rock of truth."

The lawyer then took up the accusa-
tion that guardsmen employed by Ford
would lose their places.

"On the contrary," he said, "I will
show that these men were assured that
their positions would be held for them,
and each one who joined the guard was
given a number to identify him when
he came back."

Referring to "lies Nos. 2 and 3," Mr.
Murphy said they would be refuted by
members of families of guardsmen who
had been given relief by the Ford Motor
Company.

"Mind you, gentlemen," went on Mr.
Murphy, "these things were going on
as early as matters of routine. The
Tribune editorial was printed. Instead of
penalizing them, Mr. Ford safeguarded
them and their families in every possible way,
and that was and is the Ford policy
everywhere."

One of the Ford employees joined the
National Guard after he had been an em-
ployer for only three weeks," said Mr.
Murphy, "but it was arranged that his
probationary time should go on while he
was absent, so that if he returned after
six months absence he would be imme-
diately entitled to a share of the profits.
That, gentlemen, we shall show, was the
Ford policy."

Pro-Germanism Charge Stands.
The charge of pro-Germanism made
by Mr. Murphy and directed at the
Tribune's defense of Americanism after
the advent of the German fleet, was
apparently removed the last ob-
stacle in the way of the theory that the
case should be postponed to influence
the world's favorable verdict rather than
to sway merely the minds of the twelve
men selected from the vicinity of Mount
Clemens.

Mr. Murphy said the plaintiff would
produce evidence to show that Mrs.
Edmund Patterson, who with her sister,
Mrs. Katherine McCormick, controls the
stock of the Tribune Company, main-
tains a residence in Washington and
that in 1915 when the alleged libelous
editorial was published, she was on a
friendly social terms with Am-
bassador von Bernstorff, and that she
was not on such terms with Ambassador
Sprue-Rice, representing Great Britain.

Mr. Murphy, in addressing the jury,
said that the principal owners of the Tribune
are holders of Standard Oil and Interna-
tional Harvester Company stock, both
of these great corporations having extensive
interests in Mexico. He endeavored to
show that the Tribune's policy was to
prevent the shipping of arms abroad to
assist the Entente Allies.

Defense States Its Case.
The whole of the afternoon session
was consumed by Weymouth Kirkland,
counsel for the Tribune, in the defense.
He was heard in the court room while Mr.
Kirkland, in a masterful and classic
manner, admitted that the Tribune was
for intervention in Mexico. He told of
the raids by Villa, the shooting of a
little group of sixteen Americans who
were taken from a train, stood up along-
side the railroad and shot, only one
escaping by hiding in the brush near
the murder and burning of Ameri-
can soldiers and other atrocious crimes.
In the little band of Americans, Henry
Hunt, the only survivor, would give his testimony
in this trial.

Mr. Kirkland recited to the jury the
facts that led up to the publishing of
the "anarchist editorial"—how the in-
formation was obtained from an au-
thoritative official of the Ford Motor Com-
pany in the form of a seventy-five word
telegram, and told the jury that the
Tribune counsel were prepared to show
that the editorial was substantially cor-
rect. He said the definition of the word
"anarchist" as given by Lindley M. Gar-
land, President Wilson's first Secretary
of War.

In other words the use of force in
the hands of government. It is what
government stands for," said Mr. Kirk-
land. "The very term itself is explicit.
Government, the right or power to com-
pel obedience to the law, that is all
government is; the right to compel
obedience."

Objects to Dragging in Women.
In their efforts to prove we wanted
war with Mexico for the purpose of
keeping munitions from the Allies they
drag in a couple of women. Mrs. Kath-
erine McCormick, mother of Col. R. R.
McCormick, who, by the way, earned his
title on the battlefields of France,
wanted to help Germany, according to
the plaintiff's counsel. So in order to
get a few dirty greedy dollars, Mr. Mur-
phy refers to them, she advocated a
policy that would send her son to war.

At that time Col. McCormick was an
officer in the National Guard and his
mother knew that he would go to Mex-
ico probably. Do you think, gentlemen,
that any mother ever felt so low as

TRUCE CALLS FAIL IN WINNIPEG STRIKE

Postal Tieup and Railway
Walkout Stir Government
to Action.

EX-SOLDIERS AID LABOR
Distribution of Bread and
Milk and Opening of Res-
taurants Approved.

WINNIPEG, May 16.—There were no
signs to-night of an approach toward
a settlement of the bitter deadlock be-
tween union labor in Winnipeg and
leading industrial employers who re-
fused to recognize the unions, although
Federal, provincial and local officials
are endeavoring to bring about a settle-
ment of the general strike which began
yesterday morning. The walkout in-
volves six unions and 30,000 members.

The tieup of all postal service and the
walkout of employees in several railroads
departments to-day brought the situa-
tion to the attention of the House of
Commons at Ottawa. A. K. MacLean,
Minister without portfolio, declared the
Minister of Labor was in close touch
with the situation and that the Govern-
ment was willing to cooperate in any
movement to arbitrate the differ-
ences.

Brig.-Gen. H. D. B. Kelchen, com-
manding the Winnipeg military district,
announced that the Decoration Day pa-
rade set for Sunday has been postponed.
He said all of the troops in the city had
been detailed for duty.

R. H. Russell, head of the mechanics
union, who represented the strikers at a
meeting of the City Council to-day, an-
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class."

The only paper published to-day was
the Western Labor Union.

Union leaders from most strikes
in the history of organized labor in this
city are perfectly orderly and have as par-
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city department. The union leaders
approved also of all the returned sol-
diers of the city.

The strike has its basis in the dispropor-
tion between wages generally and the
cost of living, particularly since the war,
and its specific origin in the refusal
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ployers last April to recognize the labor
union and meet a demand for increased
wages.

After the telephone operators joined
the strike to-day a meeting was called
to decide whether the city's telegraphers
should be asked to maintain it longer.
It was decided that since it was de-
cided that the strike should be sent to all
parts of Canada, the telegraphers should
remain at work.

Telegraphers here of the Canadian
Pacific, Great Northern and Grand
Trunk Pacific railways, the Canadian
Postal Telegraph and the Western Union
voted to-night to strike at noon to-mor-
row in sympathy with the building
trades and metal workers.

BANK HOLDUPS FRUSTRATED.
Three Armed Suspects Seized by
Montreal Police.

MONTREAL, May 16.—What the police
said was intended to be a million dollar
holdup of two Montreal banks was frus-
trated to-day when three men heavily
armed were arrested near the financial
district. The money had been in a cab-
riolet as part of the payroll of the
Canadian Pacific Railway employees.

The men captured are described as
Dominic Covatta, wanted in Chicago,
New York and Brooklyn; Frank Carter,
wanted in Detroit; and Frank Teddy,
sought by the Chicago and Brooklyn
authorities, for robberies in those cities.
A fourth man escaped.

Fifteen detectives and six policemen,
all heavily armed, took the men into
custody near their automobile in Ontario
street East, where the Home Bank and
the Bank of Hochelaga are located. In
the car were coils of rope and canvas
bags, and the police said it was ap-
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Matinee To-day for Service Men.
The principals of the Charles Dilling-
ham production, "She's a Good Fellow,"
led by Joseph Santy, will offer an
hour's entertainment at the K. of C. hut,
Broadway and Forty-sixth street, this
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The Consul-General said all mis-
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Convalescent Soldiers' Home.
The convalescent home for soldiers and
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Special War Lecture
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OF THE BRITISH ARMY
Subject:
"In the Firing Line
on Armistice Day"

Admission is free but a limited
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BARNES-ROOSEVELT LIBEL SUIT IS ENDED

Albany Leader Drops Appeal
and Pays \$1,700 Costs.

Special Despatch to The Sun.
STEARNS, May 16.—As the result of
a meeting to-day between two attorneys,
William L. Barnum of this city and
William H. Van Buren of New York,
the libel suit which was written in the Su-
preme Court to-morrow to the historic
Barnes-Roosevelt libel suit, tried in this
city a few years ago.

Judgment for \$1,700 costs was sat-
isfied to-day by Mr. Barnes through his
counsel.

Two orders will be asked and granted
by Justice William M. Ross in Special
Term to-morrow. The first order will
substitute the executors of Col. Roose-
velt as defendants in the libel action.

The second will discontinue the appeal
which was taken by the Albany politi-
cian when the jury here found for the
former President. The costs at the time
were assessed upon the plaintiff, but the
appeal served to delay the satisfying of
the judgment.

Three of the chief figures in the cele-
brated libel suit which stirred the entire
country are now dead—Col. Roosevelt,
J. M. Bowers, his chief counsel, and
William M. Ivins, who appeared for Mr.
Barnes. Mr. Ivins' death, July 23,
1915, followed an almost complete break-
down, which was credited to his extreme
concentration on the case.

From the time the suit was begun in
the winter of 1914, until the jury de-
cided against Mr. Barnes on May 22,
1915, Mr. Ivins devoted himself to it
with his characteristic vigor. Immedi-
ately after the verdict was returned he
failed steadily until his death.

Mr. Bowers, who was chosen by Col.
Roosevelt to conduct his defense, despite
the fact that he was a lifelong Demo-
crat, was ill only a week when he
died of heart failure March 7, 1918. He
was one of the oldest members of the
Bar Association. Col. Roosevelt's death
struck the nation into mourning Janu-
ary 6.

J. W. DAVIS WOULD
SUCCEED WILSON
Ambassador to Britain Seeks
President's Support for
His Candidacy.

Special Despatch to The Sun.
WASHINGTON, May 16.—Publication in
a New York newspaper of a report from
Washington that Woodrow Wilson
would not seek a third term as Presi-
dent, the report being based on state-
ments he is supposed to have made to
Democratic members of the Foreign
Committee of Congress at the famous
dinner where he explained his concep-
tion of what the League of Nations
covenant meant, was met with im-
mediate denial to-day by Democrats who
attended the function.

However, this denial is not taken here
to mean that Mr. Wilson will certainly
be a candidate for a third term. It has
been common gossip for some time that
Mr. Wilson is supposed to have told
some representatives of the Democratic
National Committee that he would not
seek reelection.

Publication of the report, however,
caused a great deal of discussion and
brought forth finally another Presi-
dential candidate in the ranks of the Dem-
ocrats, John W. Davis, at present Ameri-
can Ambassador at London.

Taking it for granted that the pub-
lished report was true, Democrats in
Congress and out of it let it be known
that if Mr. Wilson would endorse, or at
least not oppose, Mr. Davis he would
make an effort to be the banner bearer
of his party. He has behind him the
support and backing of two powerful and
influential men from his own State of
West Virginia.

Some of these informants backed up
their report by the assertion that they
had more or less accurate knowledge
that the President intended to devote
his time to writing a history of the
war period after March 4, 1921, and
had already made arrangements with his
publishers. This was cited to give
additional color of verity to the candi-
dacy of Mr. Davis.

Republicans greeted the report in a
peculiar manner. They said privately
that they sincerely hoped that Mr.
Wilson did not intend to retire from
public life. To be sure, this was not
because of any love for the man or
his policies, but because a great many
Republicans here have already taken
to looking upon Mr. Wilson as a beaten
man.

As for Mr. Wilson's intentions to de-
vote his time to writing after the next
inauguration, they say they are con-
fident that regardless of his voluntary
retirement, there will be no public
duties to interfere with this ambition.

Mexican Rebels Routed.
WASHINGTON, May 16.—Rebel forces
which recently raided Cananea, Sonora,
were defeated Wednesday by Federal
troops under Major Mesa, the Mexican
Embassy was advised to-day by Gen.
Miguel Pina, Governor of Sonora. Gen.
Pina said the rebels were routed, leav-
ing several dead and wounded and a
number of horses.

COVENANT WON'T DO,
SAYS WADSWORTH
Must Be Amended, He Tells
Congress Members at Repub-
lican Club Dinner.

G. O. P. HAS TO BE UNITED
Senator Hopes Party Will
Lead U. S. From Socialis-
tic Path It Is In.

James W. Wadsworth, Jr., senior
United States Senator from New York
State, who will probably be chairman
of the Military Affairs Committee of the
Senate in the new Congress, speaking
last night at a dinner given by the Re-
publican Club to the New York Sena-
tors and Representatives, stated that in
his opinion Germany would sign the
peace treaty, but that the covenant of
the League of Nations, in its present
form and as embodied in the treaty,
would not be acceptable.

Senator Wadsworth called for a con-
sideration of the league covenant from
a non-partisan viewpoint and with cou-
rage and clarity of thought. The Sena-
tor expressed the conviction that the
covenant should and would be amended
and deplored that certain suggestions
offered by so eminent an authority as
Ellhu Root had for partisan reasons not
been adopted and written into the cov-
enant.

A nation wide demand through Con-
gress for the return of the railroads to
private control and operation was fore-
cast by the Senator by certain sugges-
tions of the House by certain sugges-
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some of the old conceptions of govern-
ment and lead it from the path leading
to a socialist state.

"The taking over of the railroads and
the telegraphs and the telephone by the
government has taught a lesson about
Government ownership which we never
knew before."

"If I judge the feeling of the people
right they will demand that we return
the railroads to private ownership, un-
der regulations which shall not repeat
the errors of the past, errors which fre-
quently led to bankruptcy."

"One of the things," the Senator went
on, "that the new Congress will have to
accomplish is the enactment of a safe,
progressive and permanent military
policy, for we never had one, and it is
high time that we did. But I doubt if
this can be accomplished in the extra
session."

"Whatever this policy may be it should
and must be founded upon the principle
of universal military training, but not a
training characterized by the Prussian
spirit, but rather on the principle that
the country's defenders shall be com-
posed of an army of citizen, trained in
military science, but responsible to the
sentiment of the country as expressed
through Congress and not through an
over centralized government at Wash-
ington."

Germans Will Have to Sign.
In regard to the German attitude to-
ward the peace terms Senator Wadsworth
said:

"The Germans will have to sign, and
the treaty, with the covenant of the
League of Nations, will be presented to
the Senate. This document, of vast im-
portance and pregnant with possibilities,
must be dealt with in a spirit of pure
courage devoid of partisanship. The
people are demanding clarity of thought
and courage. They are weary unto
death of trimming."

"It might have been possible at the
outset, for the sake of the world, that
the peace delegates had started at the
bottom and built on principles of inter-
national law, which all nations and all
peoples could understand and agree—
a government of laws instead of a govern-
ment of men."

"It might have been then that the
United States Senate would not be asked
to sign a blank check."

Senator Calder, following Senator
Wadsworth's idea on the matter of mili-
tary preparedness, said:

"In my judgment we should recreate
the National Guard of the United States
and provide for a standing army of ap-
proximately 250,000. For the navy, I am
in favor of continuing the traditional
policies of the Republican party, pro-
viding for a navy large enough to de-
fend both the Atlantic and Pacific coasts
from any possible aggression."

R. S. EDMONDSON LOSES LEGS.
Falls When Trying to Board Train
in Elizabeth.

Ralph S. Edmondson, vice-president of
the Abrasive Iron Company, with a plant
at Hawthorn and main office in New
York, lost his footing and fell under the
wheels yesterday when trying to board a
Jersey Central train at the main station
in Elizabeth. Both his legs were crushed,
necessitating amputation in the Eliza-
beth General Hospital.

Mr. Edmondson, who lives at 414 West
118th street, was reported at the hospi-
tal yesterday to be resting comfortably.
Synagogue Logs Total \$1,666,000.

Henry M. Toch, chairman of the Jew-
ish section of the religious organizations
committee of the Victory Liberty Loan,
reported yesterday the total subscrip-
tions contributed to the Victory Loan by
the temples and synagogues of New
York city, \$1,666,000.

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